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Mostly cloudy tonight. Saturday

Sentence Suspended; **Prisoner Fails To Plead His Guilt**

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"In Prison Long Enough," Judge Informs Joseph R. Bailey, 23

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 13 - When Quarter Sessions Court Wednesday Edward Davis. heard that Joseph R. Briley, 23, Morrisville, had been in jail here since Jan. 9 after giving a "bad" \$10 check, the Court said: "You have been in prison long enough. Why didn't you plead guilty soon-

Briley, who pleaded guilty to drawing and uttering a worthless check, testified he sent \$10 to William Lewis, Morrisville service station owner, "to make good the sion since October. rubber check."

"Do you mean to tell me that you paid back the \$10 and then stayed seven p. m. in jail until now?" Judge Satterthwaite asked the 23-year-old form- Four Fire Companies er Norfolk, Va., worker.

'Yes," said Briley, "At first I didn't want to plead guilty." "Well, that's different," commented the Court.

Trooper George Calderalli, of the Langhorne sub-station of the Penna. State Police, arrested the defendant who wrote the \$10 check on Jan. 3 and had it cashed by William Lewis to buy something

"I was living at the Robert Morris Hotel and I needed some the defendant who admitted that he took a trip south and must have taken more of his bank account than he realized.

"The check came back marked 'no account' from the bank," testifled Lewis. Lewis agreed that he received a \$10 money order sent by Briley to him while he was in

Judge Satterthwaite suspended sentence but directed that Briley pay the costs of prosecution.

"You have been in jail long enough and paid the penalty for what you did," said the Court.

New Active Officers Are Formally Accepted

officers attended their first meeting rd. and Levittown Parkway. conducted by the newly elected officers.

President, Herman Esterline, presided and instructed new officers in their duties for the year.

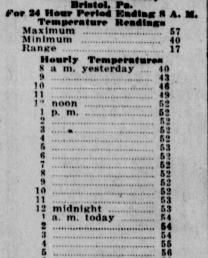
Committees were established to handle various projects, and their duties was defined. The new active police officers were formally accepted into the lodge, namely, Frank D. Morgan, Yardley; Joseph A. Gallegher and William Schramm, Bensalem twp.

Some new associate members were accepted. \$500 was ordered placed in a separate fund for the payment of death benefits.

Ways and means were discussed to cut expenses and rebuild the treasury balance, which has been cut due to repairs and remodeling of the lodge home here during the past year. names of delinquent members have been removed from the books to prevent the repayment of per capita tax yearly.

During the coming year plans for the new pistol range, swimming beach and new river float for boating enthusiasts will be realized. it was promised by the president. if cooperation of various committees is forthcoming. Refreshments were served and entertainment, in the form of "movies" of Florida water sports were enjoyed.

Local Weather Observations



TIDES AT BRISTOL

Youngsters Progress In **Building Model 'Plane**

Considerable progress was made by the group of youngsters during Wednesday evenings model building class, held by Bristol Aeromodeleers in the club room on Farragut ave. A number of the pupils completed their second model them for flying. Those ready to be- Bucks County. gin their third model are: Kenneth Lewis, Donald Coles, William Tosti, James Kirk, Albert Rago, John

Members, other than instructors, also found time to work on projects during the evening. Gordon Groff completed his skillfully-constructed "Traveler", and Charles Karp was working on a "Ringmaster" control line power model.

This winter has been the most unfavorable one for model flying that the club has ever known, members claim. The members have had only one Sunday flying ses-

Another class in model building will be held next Wednesday at

Planned for Levittown

Committee Will Meet With Levitt to Discuss Fire Station Sites

FAIRLESS HILLS, Mar. 13 Bucks County Fire Marshall, Robert Graham, was a speaker at a meeting of the first fire company community responded immediately for Levittown, which was held in and helped the fire victims." money and I didn't realize that I the station of the Fairless Hills didn't have any in the bank," said Fire Co. Fire chiefs from neighboring communities also were present.

Mr. Gaham said he had been informed by a representative of the Visits Congressman King State Board of Fire Underwriters that there would be four his companies in Levittown.

He said he was told one of the fire stations would be located in the Tullytown Shopping Center and another would be in the shopping center at Edgely and Emilie rds.

Graham said locations had not been designated for the other two fire houses, but that William J. King in his office, Room 1338, New Levitt, president of Levitt Sons, House Office Building Wednesday. Inc., the developers, told him the concern would donate sites for all

Hilton G. Francis, president of EDGELY, Mar. 13-At the March the new fire company, which is mission to Hawaii to the Union as meeting of Fraternal Order of still unnamed, said the company a State. This, and other matters of Police, Bucks County Lodge, No. 53, would suggest to Levitt a site at held here Wednesday, 30 police the northeast corner of Mill Creek

paratus, Graham said the Fire Moore, included the following: Underwriters representative insisted Eugene Bachman, Betty Belfer, by Lucisano Bros., of Tullytown. that pumpers, each with a capacity of 750 gallons, be installed in the

new fire houses. Chief Charles Steiner, of Falls Custer, Doug Davis, Richard Eddy, Township Fire Co. 1, objected.

"I think the fire underwriter is Heacock, Jean Hewitt, Forrest going overboard," he said, "He pre- Jobes, Gail Johnson, Ed Kirk, Joyce viously declared the new companies Leedom, Jane Middleton, Richard would need only light equipment. Muller, Pete New, Robert Pyle, Doesn't he know what this type of fire equipment costs?"

Steiner said the underwriters Ginny Temple, Suzanne Van Orden, held the whiphand and if "you Judith Walker, Pete Zavitz, Heide didn't go along with them they Spruth, Nancy Kaminaster, Anne could raise the fire insurance

Fairless Hills and Levittown had the lowest fire insurance rates of any community in the area served by volunteer companies. Francis informed the meeting the new fire company had a membership of 30 and about \$200 in the treasury.

The company voted to institute a drive for additional funds and for new members. Robert Quinlan, of 10 Walnut lane, Levittown, a combustion engineer at the Fairless Works, was elected assistant fire chief.

A resolution was adopted stating that the new company would be known as the fire company of the Falls township section of Levittown. Another resolution was adopted barring solicitation of funds outside of the territory to be served by the company.

Mr. Graham said a committee is to meet with Mr. Levitt to discuss sites for the fire stations.

Attending the meeting, with Graham and Steiner were Fire Chiefs William Trimble, of Fairless Hills; William R. Sottung, Newportville: John Doster, Edgely; John O'Hear. president of the Fairless Hills Fire Co.; Clifford Watson, chairman of the Falls twp. Board of Supervisors; Bristol twp. Commissioner Fred K. Hibbs; and 30 members of the new company.

Francis said his new fire company has been offered the full cooperation of the Fire Marshall and the surrounding companies. Describing plans for his new company, he said today, "This is an unique situation, because there is no building available within the area for housing any fire equipment. Therefore, unlike other fire companies, we must first concentrate on getting a building.

"As soon as we have a fire house it will be available as the first new central office building in Continued on Page Four

William Dunn is Named Chairman of the Red Cross Disaster, Planning and Preparedness Committee

Dunn, Langhorne, to the chairmanship of Disaster, Planning and Pre paredness, is announced today by Mrs. Arnold Pierre, American Red during the evening and adjusted Cross Branch Chairman of Lower

"Twelve families in Lower Bucks County know only too well through personal experience the grim Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite in Raccogno, Nicholas Sabatini and tragedy and utter helpessness which follow when disaster strikes," said Mrs. Pierce.

"In Holland, Belgium and England for the past several weeks it has been the fury of uncontrolled waters which created havoc and drove thousands out of their homes. Here in Bucks County, during the past month, four fires, one of them resulting in the death of two children, have left behind them a trail of local tragedy.

"But whether it was the disasters close to home or the floods in Europe, in each case the Red Cross was on the scene, giving immediate help and arranging for long-range rehabilitation." concluded Mrs

Mr. Dunn, in discussing the fires which occurred in this area between January 13 and February 3. declared:

"It's a great tribute to the neighborliness of Bucks County residents just to go over the details of the recent fires and to see how eagerly help was extended. In Bristol, Trevose, Yardley and Morrisville, scenes of the fires, the Cross is continuing to give assis-

The most serious fire occurred

ed with the Congressman.

Janet Spiegelberg, Robert Stahl,

Thomas, and Clem Biddle.

Young Morrisville Man

Dies of Crash Injuries

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 13 - A

Hutchinson, 22, died yesterday in

a Trenton, N. J., hospital, of injur-

ies sustained in an automobile ac-

cident near Yardley the night pre

Hutchinson, who resided on Dela-

ware avenue, was a passenger in a

car operated by Frederick Wayman,

It is stated the car went out of

control on a cruve on Yardley

Soon Open Stamp Window

The new Bristol Post Office an

nex, at 1410 Farragut avenue,

should be ready to give financial

service, including stamp and money

order sales, by April 1, Lawrence

M. Mulligan, postmaster, said today.

bank-type screen partition for the

annex, he said. The building, which

formerly housed an Acme Market,

is now used for mail handling only.

NEW TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

A new telephone central office

name "Elmwood" will be introduced

into the Philadelphia area at 7

a. m. Sunday when about 3,200 sub-

scribers in the present Churchville

exchange in Bucks County have

their service changed to dial opera-

tion, it was announced today by the

Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania.

All present Churchville numbers

will be changed to new five-digit

ELmwood numbers at that time.

Cost of the dial conversion pro-

which included the erection of a

Construction will begin soon on a

vious.

17. of Penna, ave.

road and struck a tree.

Post Office Annex Will

WILLIAM DUNN

on January 27, when nine families were made homeless by the blaze which demolished an apartment house in Lincolina Park, Trevose Two children were burned to death in this fire.

Immediately after the tragedy neighbors began collecting clothing for the fire victims. Volunteer workers from the Southampton district of the Red Cross disaster committee supplemented these gifts with more clothing, shoes and food orders. The families were given shelter by neighbors. The Red

On January 30, fire destroyed the

George School Class

Thirty Students of American History Class Also Hear Hawaii Debate Parkway

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13-A group of about 30 George School students of the American history class visited Congressman Karl C. Previous to this office call the

class had listened from the gallery of the House to debate on the adcurrent legislation, were discuss-

Anne Brewer, Sally Brosius, Martha Buchman, Joyce Cushmore, Fanny Helen Farley, Gabe Garber, May acknowledged today.

Robert Seltzer, Louis Skidmore, other color.

young Morrisville man, Russell in Croydon Fire Co. station.

Authority Moves Office

Purchased on Levittown

LEVITTOWN, Mar. 13 - Lower Bucks County Joint Municipal Authority this week moved its office town Parkway at Crabtree turn, re-day. cently purchased from Levitt &

its former quarters in a "Bud- be a candidate". geteer" house at the Exhibition Joseph DeLissio, fifth ward Center. That building, which also councilman, said last housed the Levittown Police de- he is not a candidate for repartment, was torn down this week election to the office.

Construction has been completed

Lower Bucks Municipal

Is Now Occupying House It

The Levittown firm plans some "new construction" at the Exhibition Center on the site of the razed building, a spokesman

SPECIAL MEETING

at the home of Mrs. Philip Paolella, plans were made for Tuesday evening's P.T.A. session in Bristol high Plan To Organize Group This is arranged as a "family County Area

party night", with parents and children invited to share in the sociability between seven and nine o'clock. A business meeting will be brief. portunity to participate in square Services Federation, it was an-

Those attending will have opdancing. Dances will be "called" by Dominic Sagolla, physical education director of Bristol elementary classes. He will also give special exhibition of folk dancing by nate Chest and campaign organizaelementary pupils. Refreshments will be served.

Executive Board Plans

At the meeting of the executive board of Bristol Parent-Teachers

Ass'n, held Wednesday afternoon

After the executive session Wednesday, pinochle was played. Guests Mrs. William DeGroot. Refresh- in their separate drives last year. quale DiLorenzo and Mrs. Paoletla.

Ferry to Get Democratic **Approval for Tax Collector** Fifth Ward Councilman Will Have Party's Endorsement

Democrats in Bristol Borough are rapidly ironing out their difficulties, according to well informed sources. It was stated today that Philip Waters' duties, during his illness, will be taken over by Robert Coles

Coles will apparently officiate at the meeting tonight of the Democratic committeemen and committeewomen to complete their slate of candidates to be offered at the Primary, May 19th. It is stated that the party will offer only one candidate for the office of tax collector and that, that candidate will be Joseph Ferry, who is now a fifth ward councilman. Dominic Roberto is not to seek the office apparently

Jesse Vanzant has been given the o. k. as the party's candidate 'for justice-of-the-peace. It is expected that a complete slate will be agreed upon this evening and will probabinto a Levittown house on Levit- ly be announced tomorrow or Mon-

The second ward Republicans had a withdrawal last evening. Charles Lucisano, vice-chairman when Louis Rossi, who had stated of the authority, said the new office his willingness to be a candidate is now more centrally located, to for council from that ward had here. administer sewer and water service changed his mind and informed the to Levittown, and has room for ex- Republican committeeman from the pansion. The Authority moved from district, that he does not desire to

IS ELECTED FRATERNITY MARSHAL

seph W. Dominik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dominik, Minot ave., on the Authority's new 750,000-gal- Croydon, Pa., has been elected lon water tank on Emilie-Fallsing- marshal of New York Alpha chapton road, Lucisano said, and the ter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, national tank will be put in use after finish- social fraternity, at Syracuse Uniing touches are made. He said the versity. A junior in the College of orange chromite surface of the Liberal Arts, Dominik is a gradtank will be painted over with an- uate of Bristol high school. He is a member of the University football team. One of 34 fraternities on the Syracuse campus, Sigma Phi Ep-CROYDON, Mar. 13 - A special slion has 118 chapters throughout neeting of Ladies Auxiliary is the United States. The chapter at scheduled for 2.30 p. m. tomorrow Syracuse University was established in 1905.

--- NEWS BRIEFS ---

Additional Trains to Stop at Tullytown-Levittown

Effective Wednesday, March 18th, additional trains, it has been announced, will make stops at Tullytown-Levittown to receive and charge passengers. The trains announced are as follows:

West-bound-Train No. 281, Sundays and holidays, 9.41 a. m. (Phila. Suburban station); train No. 261, daily except Sundays and holidays, 5.17 p. m. (30th St. station); train No. 263, daily except Sundays and holidays, 6.26 p. m. (30th st. station); train No. 265, daily except Sundays and holidays, 9.53 p. m., (suburban station).

East-bound—Train No. 286, Sundays only, 12.58 a. m. (Penna. sta-

tion, N. Y.); train No. 263, Saturdays only, 6.31 a. m. (Penna. station, Yardley, RD; L. Grace Horn, Per-N Y.); train No. 272, daily except Sundays and holidays, 12.23 a. m.,

Baking Plant To Be Built in Middletown Township

has purchased a tract in this township on which to build a \$300,000 plant to supply the Delaware Valley area. The announcement was made by George L. Morrison, president, at a meeting of stockholders in New It is generally rumored that the tract on which the plant is to be

highway. Joseph Stradling could not be reached today for verification. Neither could the site be verified by one of the township supervisors, who stated that the tract mentioned is listed as residential, but that Change might of necessity be made to permit "light industry".

Morrison said the action was taken to meet the growing demand for E. Lockett, Newtown, RD; Martin its products in the rapidly expanding area. The firm now sells 75 percent of the baked goods in Levittown, he added.

He predicted there would be some increase in the firm's labor costs this year, pointing out that wages and salaries already take 39 cents of each dollar of company sales.

Although baked goods were freed from price control earlier this steadylle; William J. Massaro,

Approve Allocations PTA Family Party Night Totaling \$185,867.18 For Community Chest

Throughout Entire Bucks

Allocations to Community Chest agencies totalling \$185,867.18 have been approved by the Board of Directors of the Bucks County United nounced today by Clyde J. Waterman Bristol Federation president.

Waterman also disclosed that a plan of action designed to coordition throughout the entire county was authorized by the Board.

"Every member agency is receiv ing more," Waterman stated, "in were Mrs. William Harmon and these allocations, than they raised ments were served by Mrs. Pas- He pointed out that the primary effort of all concerned must now be directed to the next Chest Campaign to be held in October of this

Allocations to agencies were made as follows, he said: Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, \$5,-000: Bucks County Family Service. \$10,000; Boy Scouts, \$45,000; Girl Youth Center, \$3,200; Penna Health & Welfare Fund, \$12,000; Tri-County Mental Health Clinics, \$4,000; Morrisville Community Nurses, \$2,500; YMCA, \$15,475.78; American Bed Cross, \$21,247.12; 1952 Administrative and 1953 Campaign, \$9,444.28; 1953 Administra-

Jurors Selected For Criminal Court

Jury Trials Are Scheduled To Get Under Way On Monday, March 29th

ian W. Gardy, Edward O. Kolbe, and Ardemus Stewart, are among the 120 men and women who will serve on the March criminal court

Monday, March 23, in Quarter Sessions Court in the Court House

The roster follows:

Berturine L. Allen, Penndel; Esther W. Ashton, Newtown, RD; en, Churchville; Helen C. Arwine, Bristol twp.; Lidie Angeny, Danboro; Virginia J. Abbe, Newtown, RD, and E. Earl Barnhill, Morris-

Edward E. Butler. Parkland: Harold Benfield, Perkasie; William Benn, Ivyland: Frank A. Blum, Langhorne, RD 2; Nicholas Binsberger, Dublin: Hannah G. Bleam, Tinicum; Mabel Brennan, Croydon; J. Edward Bloesinger, Churchville: Thomas Burgess, Southampton; Clara L. Barclay, Bristol, RD 2; Melvin J. Bedwell, Bristol twp., and Amos Beck, Jr., Chalfont, RD.

Mary J. Barbour, Yardley, RD; Peter J. Biedka, Bristol, RD 1; Hugh P. Beaston, Souderton, RD; Thomas M. Boyer, Milford Square; Jeanette M. Bean, Ferndale; Georgette E. Beans, Yardley; Alan R. Cook, R'egelsville; John J. Carney, Penndel; John J. Colgan, Bristol; Mary L. Coe, Langhorne; Vernon K. Coutrwright, Croydon; Ethel F. Crouthamel, Dublin, and Ralph J.

Conturso, Morrisville. Leon K. Crouthamel, Perkasie Elvy I. Crouthamel, Warrington Harold F. Deal, Bristol, RD 3; Rachel DeVita, Bristol; Roy B. Dougherty, Parkland; Charles Evans, 2d., New Hope; Helen F. Charles Ely, Quakertown; John G. Ford, Quakertown; David I. Flood, Washington Crossing, Evelyn M. Farr, Bristol; Catherine V. Fox, Warrington, and Pauline Fellman, Perkasie, RD 3.

Ernst Foelner, Ottsville; Alfred S. George, Milford Sq.; Garnetta H. Groff, Bristol; Dorothy M. Gandel, Warminster; Chester Garman kasie; Molly Hopkins, Bristol; W. Leon Hoffman, Quakertown; Jacob F. Haeberle, Bristol, RD 1; Edward W. Horn, Sellersville, RD 1; Elsie E. Holmes, Newtown; Paul N. Hunsberger, Blooming Glen; Robert C. Habgood, Langhorne, RD 3, and Harry V. Hibbs, Cornwells Heights.

Alicia Johnson, Bristol; Allen W. Jones, Lacey Park; Mary Ketcham, Morrisville; Emily D. Krewson, Newtown; George H. Lukens, Jr. Bristol, RD 2; David E. Ludwig, Lautz, Bristol; William L. Leigh, Tullytown; Ethel F. Leichliter. 521 Radcliffe St. Langhorne, RD; Paul L. Miller Oakford; Edward J. Martin, Bris-

Name of New Member Is Placed on Roster

NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 13—Adopts Dog Law; in Newport Fire Co., No. 1 station, Bensalem twp., Monday evening with Mrs. Russell Brownback pre-

Mrs. Helen Molony read minutes and the treasurer's, report was given by Mrs. Peter Jazdowski. The recent "reject sale" was claimed successful. Another such sale is planned for the latter part of April. A St. Patrick's day party will be held in the fire station for mem-

Plans were made for a "cootie" party in April.

A new member was welcomed into the group Mrs. Thomas Yasvin. Refreshments were served to 14 and providing fines for violation of by Mrs. George Traber and Mrs.

Two Take Oath As **Bristol Police Officers**

Matthew Bragg and Lester Shire Sworn In by Burgess ing the police under civil service I. J. Hetherington, Sr.

vening, as patrolmen of the Bris- Michael Paroli was picked to intol Police Department. For the vestigate the regulations and to first time in the history of Bristol. Scouts, \$23,000; Neshaminy Valley a Negro, Matthew Bragg, took the oath of office as patrolman. The second man to be sworn in is ough had received approval from Lester Shire. This brings the total number of patrolmen in the Bristol police department to 15 and a chief.

> the Borough Council chamber by the intersection of Route 13 and Burgess I. J. Hetherington Sr. Fallsington road. Others attending were J. S. Lynn, chairman of the police committee; William J. Strobele and William Wallace, members of the committee. There were a number of relatives of the two newly authorized patrolmen present, to witness the

Following administering oath, Burgess Hetherington dressing the new officers, told them "this is an important step in your lives. You now have a vital job and duty to perform. You have Criminal court trials will begin sibility" and then turning aside to Bragg, the Burgess said "you, Matthew, have taken on the greatest responsibility of any man of your race in Bristol borough. Members of your own race will be watching you and I hope you will live-up to their expectations. Do nothing Salvatore Accardi, Bristol; Evelyn that you will later regret. I am of \$1.25 per hour for a minimum of S. Ambler, Langhorne; Jean P. Al- sure that both of you men are four hours per week. The do-

> Upon signing the oath of office, dog seized. The agreement binds the two men were warmly con- the borough for a period of one gratulated by those present at the year.

> The two newly inducted policemen then went to the office of Chief of Police. Linford Jones, in com- ports the transportation of ninepany with members of the police year-old Keith Aicker, of 417 Main committee. Chief Jones, the bur-|street, Croydon, to his home from gess and members of the commit- Nazareth Hospital; Mr. Morris tee, then held a lengthy talk with Schwartzberg, from Nazareth Hosthe men instructing them as to pital to the home of a friend at their duties and impressing upon 33rd street and Powelton avenue,

a police officer. CARVER PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Mar. - Frank Carver, Lambertville, or Diehl, of Bristol Pike and El-Grand Consolidated Vigilant Society of New Jersey and Penna., March 7th, at the annual meeting at Washington Crossing Inn. Louis C. Leedom, Yardley, was named vice-president; Donald Burd, Trenton, N. J., secretary and treasurer; Edward R. Barnsley, Newtown, historian. Ten directors named are: Charles B. Ermentrout, Southamp ton; William Tilton, Lawrenceville, N. J.; David R. B. Robson, Stanley McGary, Newtown; Herbert Scudder, Titusville; C. H. Dannehower, Doylestown; Joseph B. Johnson, Oakford, from Bristol General Hos-Yardley: Edward H. Snow, Ardmore: Harold Pike, Jenkintown; home; Mrs. Joan Gimbel, of Bridge-Charles K. Hallowell, Huntingdon Valley. Warren Bietsch, Yardley, areth Hospital; Eva Shaw, of Fulspoke on "I Am An American."

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Bristol Blood Donors report the transportation of Henry Eckhoff of 327 Lakeside drive to Bristol General Hospital from a local plant for treatment of cuts of the head requiring four stitches.

Physicians and Dentists Week-End **Emergency Service**

Physician or Dentist, please call one of the following:

Francis J. Preis, M.D.

305 State Rd., Croydon, Bristol 370 P. M. Vassalluzzo, M. D. Bristol 2370 F. Flood, D. D. S. 338 Radcliffe St. Bristol 7329 Pharmacy - DiLorenzo Wood & Washington Sts., Bris. 3011

Tullytown Council Hire Dog Catcher

Borough Police Are To Be Covered by Social Security Starting Jan. 1, 1953

By Staff Reporter

TULLYTOWN, March 13-Tullytown borough council last night, atoa special meeting in the fire house, here, enacted into law an ordinance prohibiting owners from allowing their dogs to run at large, the ordinance. Daniel Potter, of Newportville, was hired to be borough dog-catcher.

In further action council voted for the coverage of the borough police by social security, effective Jan. 1, 1953. Action was withheld on the passage of a resolution placregulations. However a committee composed of Councilmen John Two men were sworn in, last Lucisano, Albert Feehley, and select candidates for the civil serv-

ice commission. Nicholas Eberle, president of council, announced that the borthe State Highway Department for the installation of traffic lights at the intersection of Route 13 and the Oxford Valley-Tullytown road The oath was administered in (the Levittown Parkway), and at

William Leigh, whose term as a member of the Lower Bucks County Joint Municipal Authority, was to have expired was re-appointed as a member of the Authority. He will serve for a five-year term.

The dog ordinance as enacted by council last night makes it unlawful for dogs to run at large in the borough. Dogs on the streets must have a collar and leash and be under the immediate physical control of a master." Dogs seized will be held 72 hours at which time they may be claimed by the owner who must pay \$3 per day plus the

period will be sold or destroyed. out failure to claim the dog does not keep the owner from paying the fine. Fine is set at \$5 and co

The contract with the dog-catchbiltiy which has been imposed in incidental to his duties. The dogcatcher is to be paid \$2 for each

RESCUE SOUAD CASES Bucks County Rescue Squad rethem responsibility which is given Phila.; Miss Arlene Blady, of Bristol Pike, Andalusia, to Frankford Hospital; Mrs. Marilee Long, of 621 Race street to Abington Hospital; oxygen administered to Elean-

Among the prizes to be given at the card party on Saturday evening for benefit of the Cadet Corps of Robert Bracken Post, are: lamp, garbage can, roasting chicken, frying chicken and two large bags of potatoes. Mrs. Marvel Durham is

TREVOSE HEIGHTS SQUAD

Trevose Heights Rescue Squad reports the following transportations: Mrs. Matilda Hemings, of pital to a Langhorne convalescent town Pike, Feasterville, to Nazton avenue, Oakford, administered oxygen.

DEADLY ENEMIES

NEW YORK - (INS) - The most deadly enemy of the great hairy spider, known to Americans as tarantulas, is a group of tiny digger wasps called Pepsis. The 1953 Book of Knowlege Annual says the wasps hunt the fearsome tarantulas and paralize them with a sting, using them as food for their

Republicans Lead In **Tullytown Registrations**

tion office at Doylestown, 429 new registrations were refrom two to nine p. m.

If you cannot reach your own

N. J., was named president of the wood avenue, Andalusia. CARD PARTY PRIZES

chairman.

larvae.

According to the Registra-

corded yesterday at Tullytown, as registrars were on duty The following registered: Republican, 251; Democrat, 170; no-party, 5; Independent,

Middletown Twp.-Announcement is made that General Baking Co.

located is the Stradling orchards, at Woodbourne road and old Lincoln

gram has been more than \$800,000.

served four years.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Mar. 13-Jo-

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FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1953 SNORKELS AND CHEESE

One rather harrowing passage of a book by a former nazi submarine commander tells of cruising 60-odd days underwater while fleeing to Argentina at the end of World War II. The men's skin became ghastly white, then greenish, and was covered with sores. Moss formed on the interior bulkheads of the sub. South Atlantic sun and sea air saved them from death, or madness, or both.

Stories galore have been written about the passions and personality quirks that show up when men are penned together. The Navy is currently making a study of the health and behavior, of a submarine crew, and has reached the half way mark in a scheduled two month "cruise" submerged.

Of course the cruise is limited to the slight motion of the Thames River, which flows by the New London, Conn., sub base. Doctors and scientists enter an air lock on the moored sub daily and run exhaustive checks on the psychological and physiological well being of the entire

The significance of the experiment is that the Navy has on the drawing board submersibles which will not be compelled to surface for weeks or months at a time. With most of the mechanical and scientific problems licked, the only unknown factor is the human one.

All the Navy will say is that the bodies of the crew seem to show a slight increase in the amount of carbon dioxide that has been absorbed. This is the result of confinement in close quarters even though natural air and raw oxygen is being pumped in. The amount being absorbed doesn't appear to be dangerous.

Most interesting to the layman, perhaps, are the whims and moods of the men who are forced to live so close together. They eat of the best and with excellent appetites, even though they do little or no exercising. The crew is on what a Navy medico calls "a cottage cheese kick" - they cannot seem to get enough of it. Does the carbon dioxide create al deficiency that only this dairy product will correct? Does living cooped up make the men dream secretly of green pastures, cows and cow products?

Despite the light hearted approach to this experiment there are grim overtones. The nation is readying sentries along all its frontiers, and the immense expanse of watery border is one of the least adequately guarded. Experiments involving men, snorkels and cottage cheese may help correct this deficiency.

The world is eagerly grasping at the straw of hope that the bear that walks like a man will now begin to devour itself.

Latest thing in psychology is called pediphobia, meaning fear of one's own children. What's new about that?

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

GIDEONS ARE TO BE **GUESTS AT SERVICES,** COMMUNITY CHAPEL

The Newport Road Community

Sunday: Sunday School, 9.45 a. at 2.30 p. m., to the Frazier broadcast in Phila. (No meeting for

PRINCETON STUDENT TO DELIVER MESSAGE IN EDDINGTON CHURCH

Eddington Presbyterian Church, Chapel, Rev. Edwin L. Thomas, Donald E. May, minister; Ralphiter of the Episcopal Mission of pastor; Saturday: 7.30 p. m., Youth Barelay, Jr., choir director; Theo-Phila., will preach at the 11 o'clock Fellowship at the chapel, any per- dore Kloos, organist; this evening; son over 13 years of age is in- 7.30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Saturvited. Games and refreshments, day, 8.15 p. m., "Co-Weds" meet at sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Friend. the manse to attend bowling party.

m., H. Yoder, supt.; morning wor- 9.45, communicants' class in the ship, 10.45 a. m., sermon: "The ship, 11, "The Gideons" guests at manse; 11, junior church in the both services. Rev. and Mrs. Thom- Church House; nursery in the as will accompany Young People manse; morning worship, William Me?" Foster, member of the congregation and student at Princeton (N. J.) Theological Seminary, speaker; young people Sunday evening.) seven, Westminster Fellowships: Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., Ladies Senior Fellowship in the manse and E. Claendon Hyde, vicar; 4th Sun-Aid; Thursday, 7.30 p. m., Boy Junior Fellowship in the church day in Lent: Seven a. m., Holy Scouts; Seturday, Brownie troops. house; eight, evening worship, ser- Communion; 9.45 a. m., Church

mon "Christ and Conscience," III. The Conscience of Pilate.' Tuesday, eight p. m., Circle No.

9, at the home of Mrs. William Ervin, Bristol Pike, Cornwells dish luncheon; 6.45 p. m., choir; 200 Clover ave., Croydon Manor.

Eddington Episcopal Church

Fallsington Lutheran Church Hope Lutheran Church, Louis A Kaufmann, pastor; Sunday: Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.: Sunday wor-Bread That Tastes the Best."

Hulmeville Episcopal Church Grace Episcopal Church, the Rev

Thursday, Lenten worship, 7.45

Bensalem Methodist Church Wayne A. Dockhorn, pastor:

Girls' Friendly Society.

Fairless Hills.

Fallsington Episcopal Church

(Protestant Episcopal), the Rev. E.

Clarendon Hyde, vicar; 4th Sunday

in Lent; eight a. m., Holy Com-

Memorial Church of All Saints

fellowship devotional meeting. review and social, benefit of organ roller skating. Conference here as district supt.

Croycon Methodist Church Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Bible study, 7.30. hurch, the Rev. Louis J. Heim, minister: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School. Ralston Hedrick, Sr., supt.; 11. Mission That Brought Him;" two munity Church to give the sermon

Super Markets

TOMORROW ONLY

Saturday, March 14

Wednesday, 11 a. m., Litany and eight, evening worship, sermon, tional meeting.

Holy Communion; 12 noon, covered "Only Trust Him." Heights; Wednesday, White Cross eight, evening prayer and discus- business meeting at church; Wed- Christian Fellowship; three p. m., at home of Mrs. Arthur Roberts, sionsion, "The Ministry of Christ," nesday, eight p. m., Lenten prayer comumnicants' class; four p. m., led by Walter S. Miller; nine p. m., and praise service; Thursday, 7.30 study group; five p. m., Young to say that the four children were vestry; Friday, 7.15 p. m., Boy p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 80, Wil- Christophers; seven p. m., Jr. liam Crossley, Scoutmaster; eight Westminster Fellowship. p. m., chancel choir rehearsal un- Monday, seven p. m., Boy Scouts der direction of Mrs. Edgar Hig- meeting; Tuesday, seven p. m.,

> Cornwells Methodist Church Alfred C. Reinert, pastor; Sunmunion; 9.15, morning prayer, day: Church School, 9.45 a. m.; Church School, and sermon; 10.15, morning worship, 11, sermon, "The

p. m., choir; eight, evening prayer ples', 6.45 p. m. and discussion. "Christ in the Monday, Boy Scouts; Tuesday, 2.:30 p. m., under auspices of Luth-Bible," led by Howard Barnett, of senior choir; Wednesday, junior eran Ministerium of the U. L. C. A., Wednesday, 9.15 a. m., Holy Com- Official Board meeting: Friday, Glenn H. Wampole, Bristol, supply munion; Thursday, eight p. m., Church membership class.

Edgely Presbyterian Church

Pilgrim Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Robert J. Thomson, pastor: Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School; John O. Propert, minister of music; 11, morning worship; 12.15 p. m., Mrs. Charles Rudolph, pianist; Sunday: Sunday School, 10.30; official board; 7.30 p. m., Youth Lawrence MacSherry, supt. of Sun-morning worship, 11.30, studies in day School; this evening: Senior the book of Exodus; evening serv-Monday, eight p. m., membership choir rehearsal, 7.30; Saturday, ice, eight, nd evangelism committee at Lucas' Brownies, 10 a. m.: Young People ome; Wednesday, eight p. m., book meet at church, 6.45 p. m., to go class; eight, Bible study.

fund, at Munson home, Phila., Mrs. Sunday School, 9.30; morning Mildred Kennedy will review "The worship, 11; Dr. Richard E. Plum-Silver Chalice;" Friday, 7.30 p. m., mer, of Board of Christian Educachoir rehearsal; Saturday, 6.30 tion, Presbtyerian Church, U. S. A., Hall" (John 17).

Wednesday, prayer meeting and

Newportville Presbyterian Church Dr. William Wefer will be presmorning worship, sermon, "The ent Sunday at Newportville Com-

School; 11, morning prayer and p. m., preparatory membership at the 11 a. m. service. Following class; seven p. m., senior M. Y. F.; service there will be a congrega-

Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., led by Monday, eight p. m., W. S. C. S. Supt. Marsh; two p. m., youngest

Cubs meeting: eight p. m., Senior

Levittown Lutheran Church

Lutheran Church of Levittown, man arrived at the scene, Order of St. Hippolytus; seven Cross-Bearing Christ;" Young Peo-Edgely fire hall; Sunday: service, choir; Thursday, Girl Scouts; also by Lewis D. Moore, Penndel, and ministers; the Rev. Charles Fair, National Street and Traffic Safety pastor-elect.

Andalusia Baptist Church

Herman H. Doh. pastor; Saturday: Christian Fellowship night.

Wednesday, seven, baptismal

Andalusia Episcopal Church Church of the Redcemer, Andalusia, the Rev. Arthur W. Matp. m. promptly, 4th quarterly con- guest at both services; young peo- thews, rector; 4th Sunday in Lent: ference, covered dish supper. This ples meeting, 6.30; evening wor- Eight, Holy Communion; 9.30, Sun- the new product claim that the will be Dr. Kitto's last Quarterly ship, 7.30, "Jesus in the Judgment day School: 11, Litany, ante-Com-Monday, Boy Scouts, seven p. m.; prayer and slides-"Simon Peter." during the summer drought, At munion.

Events for Today

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of AmerCOMMUNICATION

Editor Courier:

In explanation of the story published in The Courier Thursday evening headed "Fire Chief Rescues Four Children". I want I did not learn. I was at a service station directly opposite the Acme Market at the time. I saw smoke coming from a car on the parking Westminster Fellowship; Thursday, lot. I went to the scene. The doors seven p. m., Girl Scouts; 8.30 p. m., of the car were open and no one in the car. An unidentified man was extinguishing the blaze, ripping out the upholstery to do so. At this time, Fire Chief Clifford Hager-

> JOHN CHICHILITTI. Bristol Borough Policeman

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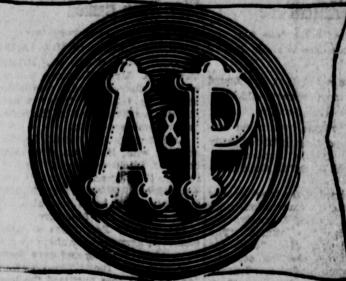
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310,000. Waterman noted that the Board to organize the Family Service disaster workers were on the scene which will provide counseling ser- to give emergency aid. vice of a type that is both "badly in most parts of Bucks County to- home at Litchworth ave., Yardley,

as proposed by the Executive Di-their clothing and furniture. to the administrative office vital themselves. activity, and other data in their longing to Clyde Baird. respective areas."

area involved who are familiar tended their hospitality. their locale.

was learned. Given the power to tees, Dunn said: act within the framework of policy Personnel, Accounts, and Proce-

To implement the plan, the president was authorized to esphish an Four Fire Companies Action Committee. Named to this committee are: Miss Leanore Beron, E. W. Rounds, H. N. Crooker,

Climaxing a five-month's series of meetings and discussion by representatives of over 50 health, welfare and recreation agencies, a Council of Social Agencies will be formally organized March 30.

This was disclosed by Ralph B. Dwinell, Langhorne, Chairman of the Council's Sponsoring Committee following the Board Meeting of the Bucks County United Services Federation in Newtown, Wed-

Dwinell said that all local and state welfare groups with programs in Bucks County would be invited to attend the organization parley. which will be held at 8 p. m. in the Swartzlander House, Doylestown. Election of officers and establishment of working committees will highlight the meeting.

"The Council program has two main phases," Dwinell said, "first, coordinate existing activities s that duplication or overlapping of services may be kept to a minimum. Second, to plan for services that the Federation steering groups and our own studies may demonstrate are

He pointed out that the Council program is necessarily a longterm one, but that it was "the only approach to our problems".

The Council is part of the twofold purpose of the United Services Federation, it was said. Raising unds for certain agencies through he annual Community Chest Campaign is the companion purpose. Over \$85,000 was allocated to Comnunity Chest agencies as a result of the first campaign held in November of 1952.

Zachary Taylor became the 12th President of the U. S., Mar. 5, 1849.

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On February 2, Freeman Charles needed and nearly non-existent" and his wife, Mary, watched their burn to the ground. The couple and Also approved at the meeting was a grandson, William Huber, 15, lost a county-wide organization plan not only their home but also all

rector, Adrian P. Hoffman. "The The Yardley Red Cross disaster plan", Waterman said, "calls for chairman arranged for them to get setting up three steering commit-cots and bedclothing and gave them tees, one each in Upper, Central, an order for food. The Yardley Committee will be headed by a with clothing. The family is now Federation vice-president, he point- living in New Jersey with relatives.

information regarding services. In Morrisville at 1:30 on the agencies, potential sources of morning of February 3, fire comrevenue, business and industrial pletely demolished a trailer be-

cil of Social Agencies, Budget and on time. Our folks in Bucks County Phillips, Lacey Park. Admissions, Adminstrative and know better. It's just as much a

twp. section of Levittown to join the company, stating that the mem- Levittown; Jean Stroh, Langhorne, lery and glassware, kitchen dinbership is restricted to that area RD 1; Margaret Speier, Southamp- ette sets that ranked in good looks so as not to interfere with recruiting and support of other companies in the vicinity. The initiation fee

The fees are set at that level.

and Lower Bucks County." Each Junior Red Cross outfitted the boy \$1,000 a year, effective as soon as ed out. "Their purpose," Waterman but the Red Cross is continuing looking for a qualified fire chief.

Baird, his wife, Glendoris, and The Board of Directors will then their three youngsters were left tol, and Elizabeth H. Miller, Feas channel this information to its var-ious operational committees for Merrisville Red Cross disaster unit

left homeless and hungry."

Miles K. Fisher, and W. B. McCluer, organizations of the community." Pennsburg, RD; Joseph G. Riley, showed up in such 1952 improve-

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Francis said, "because the fire ton; Mary R. Swartz, Newtown; with any full-blown dining room

The firemen will meet the third Monday of each month, Francis bers have been invited to the meetfiremen have offered their buildings as meeting places, Francis said, whenever they are avail-

The immediate objectives of the Levittown-Falls firemen, their president said, are to get members. to get funds, to get a firehouse and to get a charter. The Falls twp. supervisors, Francis said, have offered to give the new company

it is chartered.

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McOrmrod, Holicong:

Parcetti, Penndel; Francis J. Ross- supply. bauer, Andalusia; Earle C. Reichard, Cornwells Heights; George C. Reese, Yardley, RD; Amelia Raf- ing in a purely functional room meeting place in Levittown for Hartsville; Andrew J. Raymook, trend toward informal living -He invited residents of the Falls Fairless Hills; Charles Rose, ments as color in kitchen equip-

tion, \$25,000; Reserve for losses, home and contents of Mrs. Bertha industries or businesses to call on liam H. Thayer, Lahaska; Frank and hundreus of casseroles.

approved enough money-\$10,000 helped by the Red Cross whose said, with special meetings whenever needed. All prospective mem- nah M. Welsh, Bristol; Russell cause modern homes call for Mar. 16 ings. The Fairless Hills and Falls ker, Richboro, and Jose Weiser, space.

KITCHEN CLUES

Next year, the designers and manufacturers are predicting big-

to appoint a man with five to ten of your refrigerator, for instance, or wall cabinets in color, as well as dinette tables and chairs in a variety of decorator shades.

In the food department, 1952 also was a year of improvements and 1953 should be the same.

The processed foods people knocked themselves out offering a new variety of canned and frozen foods. Delicacies from all over the Myers, Pipersville: Geraldine W. world popped up on the American

There were no actual shortages of foods, except the great potato at the Courier office. A competent horne; George K. Nakashima, New disappearance of 1952, and that staff is always available to the out Public Relations, Campaign, Coun- it affects thousands of people at ington Crossing, and Richard A. country cut down crops, but most- column more than one month in ly on perishable, seasonal foods advance Ralph A. Parsons, Bristol, RD; that didn't make too much of an March 14disaster when only one family is Robert A. Porter, Croydon; Thomas impression on the over-all food

This demand for attractive stylferty, Bristol; Stella M. Richman, combined with the ever-increasing Southampton; James T. Slater, ment, better styling in china, cut-

company must be established with- Oscar Schreiber, Jr., Trevose; set, and better cooking equipment in a residential area, and has no Thomas R. Small, Morrisville; Wil- especially casseroles, hundreds

But the emphasis was definitely in favor of giving a woman a kitchen that was a living and entertaining area as well as a cooking unit

That meant more work-saving devices and more ways of using less work on kitchen standbys. This year you could buy pots and pans that not only were fine for cooking, but looked just as good as Mar. 20table serving pieces: stove compartments that rolled out on little casters wherever you needed them in the kitchen; toasters that not only toasted bread but melted butter at the same time; stove gas burner covers that doubled as trays; wall-bracket lights that wung to just where you needed them for a kitchen job; and of course the heating devices - from candles to electricity - that kept your food hot before serving right on the table.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations interested in the Courier, can redprocate by having printing done

p. m., benefit of Bracken Post Cadet Corps.

Covered dish supper, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. at home of Robert H. Reed, Bensalem twp., sponsored

Monthly card party by American Legion Auxiliary, No. 382, at Buckley st., at 8 p. m.

Pot roast beef luncheon, 12 noon, in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1 sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary Card party in St. James Parish house, sponsored by Mothers' Guild, St. James Church, 8.15

Food and cake sale, 10 a. m., in Auto Boys Store, sponsored by Bristol Jewish Center.

St. Patrick's party, 8 p. m., in Otremski's Hall, Ed tington. sponsored by Harry Clunn Post, V.F.W.

Pinochle party, given by Onas Tribe. No. 3, and Neshaminy Council, No. 301, Degree of Pocahentas in Red Men's Hall.

Club home, 8:15 p. m., spsonsored by Ladies Auxiliary Bristol General Hospital. Roast beef supper sponsored by

Card party in 5th Ward Sporting

Cheerful Workers in Newportville Presbyterian Church, 4.30 to 6.30 p. m.

Turkey dinner in Bethel A. M. E. Church, 5 to 9 p. m. Spaghetti dinner in Christ Church

parish house, Eddington, 5 to 7 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Club.

Card party in K. of C. home, 8:30 | Card party in Odd Fellows Hall,

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Legion Auxiliary, No. 382, at home of Mrs. Laura Rue, 312 Delaware River off Philadelphia today with visibility limited to about 20 yards.

The S. S. Marine Raider, a cargo ship, was grounded on a mud bank across the Delaware from the Philadelphia Naval Base, and a dredge torn loose from its moorings by a heavy storm washed ashore on the New Jersey side of the river near the Delaware River Bridge.

The rain which has pelted the city since early Thursday downed wires in various parts of the city today and caused numerous short circuits. The International Airport which was closed down for six hours opened shortly after midnight with the fog partially lifted. Flights had been diverted to New York and Washington

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"White elephant" sale, 7 p. m., sponsored by Fergusonville Girls Club in Community Cen-

Card party in Bristol high school cafeteria, sponsored by Mothers' Association, 8.15 p. m. Card party in Terchon Post home,

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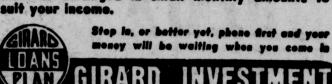
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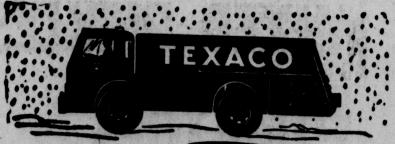
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Bristol Borough

Wood and Bath street elementary form and finish at SPS. schools will demonstrate a square dance on a televised show tomorrow at five p. m. The group will include: "Jack" Wichser, Carmella Marino, Barbara Lefferts, Isadore of industrial relations at SPS. Morici, Lois Worth, Richard Coles. Ann Papaterra, Kenneth Elberson, Darla Fahinger, Albert Gilliam.

Square dancing was introduced to Bristol elementary school chil- tral Bucks Joint High School. dren this year by Joseph Sagolla, elementary physical education supervisor, to supplement their physical education program. Over 800 children from the 1st to the 7th grades have been receiving weekly dancing instruction.

This activity is designed to help the children develop rhythm and improve their muscular coordination. It also offers opportunity to work in groups and tests their F. Bachman, W. Donald Henry, and ability to react accurately to rapid verbal instructions.

Central Bucks District

School, Doylestown, toured the Valentine Seidle.

Enterprise System (ACES), an or-rietta Hubbard, and James R. Good; tains are Mildred Weinmann, grade Isaac Watson, chairman of build-son of Mr. and Mrs. Pawlo Holow-ganization devoted to demonstrat-business manager, John C. Maz-17; Arlene Arleth, grade 8; Greta ing committee, reported plans are czak, Maple Ave.; Walter P. Smith.

ing the superiority of this country's Pearl Ronkin; official scorer, Concompetitive system.

school, was in charge.

A group of 5th grade pupils from eph P. Villo, superintendent of

There was a similar program, Ruff. including a tour of SPS, a year ago

Pennsbury District

L. MAKEFIELD TWP., Mar. 13-Pennsbury high school students nual sports nights for Mar. 27 and 28, Richard L. Currier, high school principal, announced that the following committees have been ap-F. Bachman, W. Donald Henry, and Gilbert Barsky; student directors, 11; Theodore Marks, grade 12. Falls Twp. Fire Co., Monday, in the be selected for that branch of the Ann Hunter, Anthony Mazzocchi; Class captains for the Boy's Black fire station. Frank Craven read Army for which they are best qualicoaches, Mrs. Rebecca Hoffman, Team are Keith Wolfe, grade 7; minutes, and Irwin Wright gave the fied. From here they will be sent to Miss Joan M. Hasney, James Egli. Ronald Corso, grade 8; Bruce financial report. and Joseph Gavin; tickets, Edward The senior class of 150 boys and O. Hamilton, chairman, Warren 10; David Bray, grade 11; and Bengirls of Central Bucks Joint High Ringler, Mrs. Frances Taylor, and jamin Bishop, grade 12.

trons, Miss A. Marie Kelly, chair- and Marion Yarletts, grade 12. man; Mrs. Eleanor Krespach, Miss Girls' night will be Mar. 27 and

the tour in the morning and the Wolfe; ushers, Mrs. Janet G. Stur- pyramids, grade 9; square dancing, Day parade. rest in the afternoon. Allan George, rock, Miss Catherine Vella; light- grade 10; foul shooting, grade 12; Refreshments were served to 25. St.; Eugene R. Rymond, son of Mr. son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frey, instructor in social studies at the ing, sound, costumes, properties, basketball shooting, grade 8; kan-Thomas Green, chairman, David garoo relay, grade 7; volleyball, On the first day of the program, Davis, Mrs. Margaret Uhler, Mrs. grade 12; modern dance, grade 11; tion. Mrs. Edward Reading, Jr., and Mrs. Austin Long, Bristol Ter- daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert last Monday, the seniors were ad- Jean Torongo; student waiting skin the snake, grade 7; band and presided. Secretary's report was by race II.; Joseph Pindar, son of Mr. Derry, Newtown; a son to Mr. and dressed at the high school by Jos- room (girls' night), Mrs. Winogene majorettes exhibition; tap dance, Mrs. Thomas Purcell, and financial and Mrs. Joseph Pindar, 248 Jack- Mrs. Davis Caldwell, Newtown; a Kile, Mrs. Helen B. Hill, Mrs. Eve- grade 8; one-man-over relay; mod- report by Mrs. George Taylor, Sr. son St.; Samuel G. Pierce, son of daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William lyn Jakoh, Miss Audrey E. Webster, ern dance exhibition; ball pass- Mrs. Charles Shisler, sick commit- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pierce, 4th Nimon, Newtown; a son to Mr. and The program concludes tomorrow Mrs. Elizabeth Carfagno; student over-under relay, grade 10; appa- tee chairman, gave a report. (Friday) when the class will be waiting room (boys' night), Mr. ratus and tumbling exhibition; obagain addressed at the school by Eisenhart, Harry H. Rump, Joseph stacle race, grade 11. William M. Briner, Jr., supervisor Farese, Taylor Kirby, David Sher- Boys' night program includes:

for the class of 1952 of Doylestown have been announced. The student by Ann Hunter and Anthony Mazled by Alice Shepard and Harold Briggs.

Class captains for the Boy's Orange Team are Paul Ramsey, pointed: Director, George W. Jar- grade 7; Robert Krouss, grade 8; moska, associate director, Wilmer David Rapino, grade 9; Ronald Beuchler, grade 9; Jack White, grade

shops and offices of the Standard The rest of the committees is as Orange Team are Joan Mazuk, the work. Pressed Steel Co., in Jenkintown, follows: Album, William B. Cooper, grade 7; Lois Robinson, grade 8; Chief Charles Steiner reported chairman, Miss Isabel Creagmile, Lynn Nelson, grade 9; Marcia eight field-fires, one trailer truck, to the Army Field Forces. They The visit was part of a three-day Arthur G. Krespack; publicity, Murray, grade 10; Myrna Neeld, two automobiles, one office build- are: Pvts. Charles W. Pollard, son program sponsored jointly by SPS Miss Elizabeth Neilson, chairman, grade 11; and Veronica Krueger, ing, one barn and one stand last of Mr. and Mrs. Duris Polaird, 320 and Americans for the Competitive Mrs. Jeanne D. Stroup, Mrs. Hen- grade 12. The Black Team Cap- month.

advertising, Frank J. DeBias; pa- grade 10; Noel Carrol, grade 11; fire station.

boys' night, Mar. 28.

man; school nurse, Miss Helen Carry-all relay, grade 7; dodgeball, grade 9; calesthenics, grade 10; Team captains for sports night foul shooting, grade 12; basketball attended. "21", grade 8; kangaroo relay, High School, predecessor of Cen-body of the High School nominated grade 7; volleyball, grade 12; "25" and elected captains for the Orange lay-ups," grade 8; wand and club Updike and Mrs. Edward Reading, Seabridge, State Rd., Oak Ave. USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS. and the Black teams, and physical relay, grade 11; crabwalk with Sr education classes elected class cap- ball, grade 7; band and majorettes Mrs. Lena Updike served refreshtains. The Orange team will be led exhibition; rope climb, grade 11; leap frog, grade 9; pyramids, grade and faculty are planning their an- zocchi, and the Black team will be 10; apparatus and tumbling exhibition; obstacle race, grade 11.

Sessions Held by Fire

trucks and on the tank wagon. basic training they will receive ad-Class captains for the Girl's Watson Heavener was in charge of vanced training at installations of

zones; program, Andrea D'Angelo; Below, grade 9; Margaret Bennet, being made for an addition to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Croydon; Herbert D. Abbott, son of

\$3 per year, with \$2 initiation fee. Harry Crawford, Route No. 1; An- ald Leslie, Bensalem twp. Frank Kinald, representing Falls thony L. Centafont, son of Mr. and rad Baldwin; official timer, Adam Events for girls' night are: Twp. American Legion, invited the Mrs. Anthony Centafont, 1006 Wood Seventy-five of the students made P. Donzanti; music, Arlon L. Stone-bridge-tree relay, grade 7; firemen to participate in a Memorial St.; Peter M. Rubino, son of Mr.

> The Ladies Auxiliary held a and Mrs. Taylor Rymond. Beaver Croydon; a daughter to Mr. and meeting Tuesday in the fire sta- Dam Road; Austin Long, son of Mr. Mrs. James Donovan, Croydon; a

Worpel, joined. Two visitors from Fairless Hills Fire Co. Auxiliary, Mrs. Walter Kraeuter, State Rd., Croydon; Sam- ton. Young and Mrs. William Trimble, uel T. Lavenberg, son of Mr. and

Door prizes of a potted plant and Ave., Croydon; Frederick W. Seaa box of candy went to Mrs. Lena bridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

ments to 28.

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Mrs. William Lavenberg, 917 Oak

Smith, Newoprtville rd.; Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, Hulme-Dues were increased from \$1 to H. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. ville; Donald A. Leslie, son of Don-

and Mrs. Joseph Rubino, 847 Pine ington Hospital last week were; A Ave., Croydon; William A. Tryon, Mrs. James Purdy, Yardley; a One new member, Mrs. Helen son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tryon, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Neshaminy Rd., Croydon; Carl J. Carter, Jr., Croydon; a son to Mr. Kraeuter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Mrs. Lowell Allen, Southamp-

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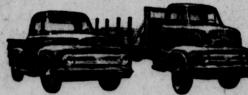
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Continued from Page One Briley, a Southerner from North Carolina, said: "I just came north

to see what it was like." Arthur Fox, 65-year-old carpen- phia," said the defendant. ter, of Plumsteadville, who has Major Williams, 30, 1707 S. War- Cover and cook.

in the County Prison. Fox, who pleaded guilty to public State Trooper George Calderelli, cook covered until done, about 45 nuisance, was also directed to pay of the Langhorne sub-station, minutes. the costs of prosecution and his arrested the defendant Feb. 22. 30-day minimum sentence began Williams said he was employed in yesterday and not on the date, Feb. | Hatboro and was driving because 2, when he was put in jail.

Doylestown Police Dept., who ar- Leonard Church, 22, 148 Liberty

and go home but he insisted on suspended on an adultery charge. insulting me. I had nothing else to do but arrest him again."

Sgt. Tutt testified that Fox has been arrested 36 times on charges the Doylestown Police Dept.

for druken driving, having received pared by either method. a flat 23 months jail sentence for The basic steps in cooking pork so

when he stays sober.

John C. Stoudt, 21, 106 Woodlawn ave., Willow Grove, who pleaded guilty yesterday in criminal court here to stealing an Ivyland, RD, man's car just to take a ride, was sentenced to serve not less than two nor more than 11 months in the County Prison.

The defendant, a first-offender, was arrested Feb. 7 by Chief of Police Paul J. Brennan, of the Warminster Township Police Dept. He pleaded guilty to larceny and receiving stolen goods which involved taking the car of Edward Wurst, Ivyland, RD, driving it to some place in New Jersey and abandoning it.

Stoudt testified he stopped at a bar along some road in New Jersey, south of Camden, N. J., but that he didn't know the name of the place or where he was.

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his friend, who had an operator's Sgt. Kenneth R. Tutt. of the card, was too drunk to drive.

Doylestown Police Dept., who arrested Fox Feb. 2, shortly after he was released from prison said: to the paternity of a son to a 19-year-old Newtown girl, was sentenced to pay the lying-in expenses and \$5 a week for the support of the infant. A prison sentence was and go home but he insisted on an adultery charge.

Leonard Church, 22, 148 Liberty St., Newtown, who pleaded guilty to the paternity of a son to a 19-year-old Newtown girl, was sentenced to pay the lying-in expenses and \$5 a week for the support of the infant. A prison sentence was suspended on an adultery charge.

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the second driving drunk arrest. | chops to develop their full flavor is Fox, who promised Judge Sat- as follows: place the chops in a terthwaite he would never take an- frying-pan and slowly brown on w-3-5-9 other drink, if given another both sides in their own or small chance, was arrested three times amount of added fat. Season, then

chance, was arrested three times for public nuisance.

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Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mrs. Frank Kollmann, 653 Pine st., was surprised with a shower on Tuesday evening at her home. Mrs. Henry Eimer and Mrs. James Tiso planned the gathering. Also present were: Mrs. Samuel Gatti, Mrs. John Aquilone, Mrs. Joseph Papotto, Mrs. Frank Aquilone, Bristol; Mrs. Mary Glickman, Arizona; Mrs. Arthur Hutkin, Levittown. Favors were tiny blue booties. The pink and blue bassinette held gifts presented to Mrs. Kollmann.

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Philomena Niccol was tendered a party at her home, Wood and Franklin sts., in celebration of the anniversary of her 82nd birthday. Participants were: Charles Niccol, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Niccol, and chil-Mrs. Joseph Missera, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sassi, Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Girotti, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Niccol, Mrs. Charles Aita; the Misses Elizabeth Niccol, Mary Niccol and Leona Niccol, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Langhorne. Mrs. Charles Aita. daughter of Mrs. Niccol, baked the cake which was decorated and inscribed with "Happy Birthday. Mom." Cut flowers, which were given to Mrs. Niccol, were used as room decorations.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, Landreth Manor, were: Mrs. Philomena Niccol; the Misses Mary Niccol, Elizabeth Niccol and Leona Niccol. Mrs. Hamilton entertained the group in honor of Mrs. Niccol's birthday anniversary, which was March 10

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Thatcher, 418 Lafavette st. The baby, who weighs 7 lbs., 11/2 oz., was born in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Monday morning. Her name is Denise Susan.

Samuel A. LaRosa returned to his home on Sunday after receiving an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army, at Fort Custer, Mich. Mr. LaRosa served 15 months over-





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seas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. LaRosa, Washington st. The sixth grade of Jefferson ave-

sale at 1530 Farragut ave., on Saturday, from 10 a. m to one p. m. Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Moore in Abington Hospital last week; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomdren Dolores and Frank, Mr. and as Landman and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, Jr., in the same hospital.

NEW YORK-(INS)-Some species of squid, seeking escape from natural enemies in the sea, gain sufficient momentum from their jetpropulsion swimming equipment to shoot into the air, traveling distances of 15 or 20 feet before falling back into the water, says the National Geographic Society.

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of the shopping center, Mulligan Levittown House". said, is expected to be set up "late in May or in the early part of

LEVITTOWN

transportation of Mrs. Margaret ature, Mar. 16th, Mrs. Jane Wag-Rich, of 7 Garden lane, Levittown, non, 122 Stonybrook; conservation to Abington Hospital for treatment and gardens, Mar. 23rd, Mrs. Adelnue school will sponsor a bake and return, on Wednesday.

Named, Levittown Club

Street Signs Must First Be Nearly 250 Assemble In Installed and Approaches Bristol To Hear How To **Decorate Their Homes**

Valley and Thornridge sections of men of various departments of Levittown until street signs are Levittown Woman's Club made announcement at the March meetinstalled and hard surface aping, Wednesday evening, of meet-proaches extended to the houses, ing night and places for their Lawrence M. Mulligan, Bristol post- groups. A nominating committee master said today.. Residents of was appointed at this meeting; and those two sections must come to members enjoyed suggestions for Bristol Post Office for their mail. their residences as given by an in-

There were nearly 250 women Mulligan said the signs and who journeyed to 5th Ward Sporthouse approaches are two of the ing Club headquarters in Bristol

delivery service. Another require- ed is to present a slate at the April ment is that 50 per cent of the 8th meeting. This committee, headhouses in each street block be oc- ed by Mrs. Ethel Morgan, includes: cupied. Delivery in the other sec- Mrs. Joan Dorn, Mrs. Eleanor Bobb, tions was started block by block, Mrs. Frances Ade, Mrs. Doris

The speaker, Miss Phyllis Spillman, of Moore Institute of Arts, The Levittown Branch Post Of- Sciences and Industry, Phila., had fice, to be located in building three as her subject "Decorating Your

During the social hour, refreshments were served.

Dates of department meetings were announced, these to be at the homes of the following at eight p. m.: Education, Apr. 7th, Mrs. Bristol Blood Donors report the Carol Conn. 32 Laurel Lane; literine Rhodes, 30 Serpentine; legisla-

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Easter; drama and pageantry, eve-Apr. 1st. Mrs. Eleanor Bobb, 9 Good lane; needlework, Mar. 16th, Mrs. Mar. 17th, Mrs. Thomas Protzman, Mary Jane Kelly, 25 Schoolhouse; fine arts four divisions-art, Mar. ating, Mar. 19th, Mrs. Lillian Ko-

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mer Tunisian Minister of Agriculning of April 6. Mrs. Sally Fa- CHICAGO-(INS)-The sales of ture, recently returned from the nagher, 195 Greenbrook; American single room air conditioner units United States where he studied

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Lineups:

Frye Announces Plan To Retire From **Game Commission**

Thomas D. Frye, executive directhat he would retire from the service in October of this year.

Frye, who held several important positions during his long service with the Commonwealth, said he had revealed to the Commission more than a year ago his plan to dent and secretary of the Hamil- Rohm & Haas.

When asked to comment on his retirement, Frye said: "I shall always retain a deep interest in the wildlife management work of my state, and as an ardent sportsman I look forward to enjoying the fine hunting and fishing Pennsylvania affords." Frye, who lives in Camp Hill, succeeded Seth Gordon as executive director of the Game Commission in September, 1948. He visoccasion when he was the guest of the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs

Franklin Wins Preliminary Game From Rohm & Haas

Jefferson A. C. won the preliminary game on the Rohm & Haas floor last night, defeating Franklin A. C. by a 72-66 score.

The lead changed many times during the tilt with the winners gion Home. staging a last quarter flare-up to snatch the contest.

Bob Strobele led the winners with 18 points while Bob Lattanzi paced Franklin with 18 points, one more than Ken Martin.

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Franklin	Fd.g.	Fig.	F.T.	Tot.
Lattanzi	7	4	5	18
Keys	. 3	0	0	6
Martin	8	1	5	17
Mobley	. 2	. 0	0	4
D'Tanna	. 4	1	1	9
Wilkins	. 1	0	1	2
Shull	. 0	1	2	1
Sholl	. 0	0	0	0
Rodman	0	1	1	1
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Jefferson				
low-	7	0	0	14
Braker	. 7	0	3	14
Haiden	- 6	9	5	14
Strobele	. 8	2	5	18
Brady	4	0	0	8
Shell	. 1	0	0	2
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Officials: Ellis and Jenkins; Scorer June Timer: Hess. Half-time score 32-30 (Franklin).

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LEVITTOWN, Mar. 13 - Plans will be made tonight for a Levit- Final Playoffs town Little Baseball League at a meeting tonight in Edgely Fire tor of the Pennsylvania Game Com- Hall, to which all prospective playmission, announced while attending ers, coaches and umpires are inthe recent North American Wildlife vited, a spokesman for the activi-Conference in Washington, D. C., ties committee of the Levittown feating Hilltop A. C., 74-66, last Uknas Saul, was baptised following versary March 16th at a luncheon. Civic Association has announced night in a playoff game on the

The meeting will open at 8 p. m. Rohm & Haas court. Refreshments will be served, a Kock and Richard Snyder, presi- other tilt, Franklin A. C. plays Uknas and Miss Laura May Saul ton Township, N. J., Little League, The Tullytown team led from the avenue. will speak.

All boys who wish to play, either time, it had a 16 point lead but in Little League competition or in the Toppers kept melting the lead older brackets, are invited, the and were trailing by 4 points tospokesman said, and are urged to wards the end of the game when bring their fathers. Applications Joe Potena and Dick Anderson will be distributed at the meeting dropped in fielders which put the Cue, Mrs. John Whiteside, Mrs. and must be signed and returned game on ice for the Lucisano boys. by Mar. 17 if any boy wishes to. Outstanding in the Lucisano triumph was Joe Potena who scored

play this spring and summer. More than 100 boys so far have 12 twin-pointers for 24 points. indicated a desire to play, Irving Johnny Paone chipped in with 14 ited Bucks County on at least one Olin, 20 Summer lane, has an points while Don Foti had 19 nounced, and he hopes many more counters:

Plan for Beagle **Derby Trial And Dog Trials Soon**

SELLERSVILLE, Mar. 13-Plans for a beagle derby trial, a ladies' night and dog trials were made at a meeting of the North Penn Field and Conservation Club, Inc., at a meeting here in the Amreican Le- Weaver

President Leon Sterner presided Falenz and 45 members of the club, which is one of the most active and outstanding in the county, were

Deputy Clerk of Quarter Sesisons Harry W. Wambold, Sellersville. RD, said that bid-dog trials have been scheduled for Sunday, March circles in Paris noted construction 29, at the training grounds of the of a new prison near Ramnicul club along the Three-Mile-road, be- Balcea in central Romania. The tween Perkasie and Weisel. Pheas- prison is said to be equipped with ants will be used during this dog- the most modern torturing devices. bird trial event which will attract Reports said drowning prisoners by other nearby places.

Announcement was also made torture. that a ladies' night will be observed at the American Legion Home, here, 6, 1917. on Monday, April 13, when the entertainment will consist of beagle field trial movies and other pro-

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS. gram numbers. President Sterner announced that the beagle derby trial will be held FAST SERVICE this Spring at the Three-Mile-road training grounds and that all dogs, born after January 1, 1952, will be eligible to compete in the events.

Wambold said the North Penn Field and Conservation Club has a waiting list for membership and that its dog and bird trial events attract dog lovers from all over Bucks county, Allentown, Bethlehem, Norristown and other nearby

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ed the birthday anniversary of home. Those attending were: Mr. Gables; Mrs. Wallace Budd and T.

the Bucks Co. Ass'n quarterly brandt. meeting at Trevose.

NEWTOWN

Miss Clara L. Buckman enter evening. Her guests were: Mrs. Roy Albright, Mrs. J. Herbert Krusen, Mrs. Lewis W. Fitzgerald. Buckman, Mrs. C. Harry Bunting. Mrs. George Coley, Mrs. Millard P.

Smedley and Mrs. John Morris. Park, have moved into the former Ashton, Trenton, N. J. 10 field goals and 6 fouls for a Peter Ems property on North State total of 26 points with Franny

st., which has been renovated. Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Schenck. Trenton, N. J., formerly of Newscored 10 points before Lucisano town, have announced the birth of a daughter, Carol Lyn, on February 27th, the birthday anniversary of the mother. The Schenck's have a son, Thomas.

Mrs. Leo Maher was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party Tuesday evening, given by Mrs. Edgar Morris and Mrs. Peter J. Higgins, at the Morris home. Guests were: Mrs. Martin Hayes, Yardley; Mrs. John H. Maher and Mrs. John Frehafer, Levittown: Mrs. William Gallagher, Mrs. Edward Mann, Mrs. John F. Hughes, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Maurice Donovan, Mrs. Frank Coffey, Newtown; and Miss Mary Maher, Bristol.

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SUBURBAN NEWS

A family party on Monday mark-Mrs. T. Oscar Harrison at her Mich., visiting relatives and friends. League is scheduled for Monday street to a newly-built house on and Mrs. James Salt and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams.

Penn Fire Co. station at 7:15 to- sell. Kent and Jeffrey Smith. "Larmorrow evening, transporting fire- ry" Bishop, "Larry" Willard, Louise men and Auxiliary members to Kirkpatrick and "Larry" Hilden-

Bristol Basketball League by dethe second lesson at the 11 o'clock Episcopal Church. Richard F. By virtue of its win, Lucisano movie on the little League World will meet the Celtics in one of the Waters was godfather, and the god-Series is to be shown and Larry quarter-final games Sunday. In the mothers were Miss Jacqueline May The family reside at 111 Trenton outset of last night's game. At one

Mrs. J. C. Usilton left Tuesday to visit Mrs. Raymond Bitzer, Doylestown, at her home at Pompano

EDDINGTON





FAIRLESS HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cover. Devon road, are vacationing in Detroit, Gwynne Williams, daughter of Bobby" and "Jimmy", Trenton, Coventry road, celebrated her N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Har- birthday anniversary at a party on rison and children, Langhorne March 4th. Guests were: "Sammy" Mutch, "Kenny" Hadd, "Debbie" Dow, David Kafchock, "Billy" Aus-Automobiles will leave William tin, Dianne, Deon and Earl Rus-

"Debbie" Dow, daughter of Mr. Connie Lee, infant daughter of and Mrs. John Dow, Bedford road, Harry Richard Saul and June Ruth celebrated her 5th birthday anni-Guests were: Gwynne Williams, service Sunday morning in Grace Linda Montague, Norma Buchanan, and Louise Kirkpatrick.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

TULLYTOWN

Roger Foraker, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foraker, was returned to his parents' home Tues-Mrs. William Gourley, Mrs. Eli day after being a patient in Children's Hospital, Phila., since Feb. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and

Carol Ann Brown were Sunday din-Mr. and Mrs. William Hoy, Penns ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clay moved

> last week to Elm Lane, Levittown. Mrs. Victoria Pirolli and Michael Pirolli spent Tuesday in Harris-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Driver, Trenton, N. J., are receiving con-

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daughter, six years old, and a son, ard Hill. be remembered as the former Miss and children have moved from Loretta Clay, daughter of Mrs. Snipes apartment to a new house Henry Clay and the late Henry on Tyburn road.

evening at 7.30 in Tullytown Fire lower Morrisville road. Co. station. Birthdays will be

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury were Saturday visitors of Mr. and day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. May- Place of birth was Abington Hosbury were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and daughter Susan, Tullytown; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Robbins arrival of a son for Mr. and Mrs. auction was held. Decorations were and son Wayne, Morrisville; and Ralph Lawson, in Abington Hos- in keeping with St. Patricks day. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Robbins and pital last week. daughter, Louise, Maple Shade.

Miss Anita Amice entertained on Sunday in honor of her father, Nicholas Amice, and sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Garrett and Walter Vreeland, who celebrated sons David and "Bob" have moved birthday anniversaries this week. into a newly-built house on Walnut Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Amice and children, Marie and Ralph, Penndel; Shirley Campbell is recovering Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vreeland and Mr. and Mrs. P. Amice and children, Diane and Gary, Trenton. N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Presto and daughter, Carmella, Phila., and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Appenzeller and children, Jo Ann. Audry and Bonnie, Fallsington.

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morning in Mercer Hospital, Tren- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Howard, Phila. Money will help pay for scouts to ton, N. J. The infant weighed 8 were week-end visitors of Mrs. lbs., 8 ozs. The Drivers have a Gross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howfour years old. Mrs. Driver will Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Worsman

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hann and A meeting of the Sacred Heart children have moved from Main

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reading. celebrated. Important business will Sr., were week-end visitors of Mr. be discussed during a business and Mrs. A. C. Jones, Delanco, N. J. meeting, with a St. Patrick's social Mrs. Stanley Beuchler entertained members of a "knitting

LANGHORNE

pital.

Announcement is made of the

WEST BRISTOL

Walter Winkelspecht, Second ave., sustained a knee injury Monday at his place of employment. He will enter Trenton (N. J.) Orthopedic Hospital, Monday where he will undergo an operation on Mon-

NEWPORTVILLE

The Mother's Auxiliary of Girl Scout troop 21 will sponsor a commercial demonstration in the social room of Newportville Presbyterian Church on Mar. 17th at 1.30 p. m. A bake sale will also be held.

Henry Beecher has been confined to bed for the past month with yellow jaundice.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Beecher included Mrs. Leon Shemeley and Miss Pearl Shemeley, Bristol. They were celebrating Ronald Beecher's 12th birthday anniversary.

Class No. 9 members of Newportville Presbyterian Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Woodman, Tuesday. Co-hostess was Mrs. Zelma Gerhard. A devotional reading "Power For Daily Living" (by Peter Marshall) was read by Mrs. Jesse Williams. The class name was changed to "Dorcas A daughter was born to Mr. and Circle". The circle is donating Mrs. William Bender, Hatboro. Sun-Mrs. James Louden last week. \$23.75 for a new pulpit scarf for the church, also \$25 to the moving picture projector fund for the Sunday School. A "White Elephant" Refreshments were served to 17.

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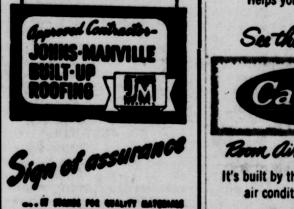
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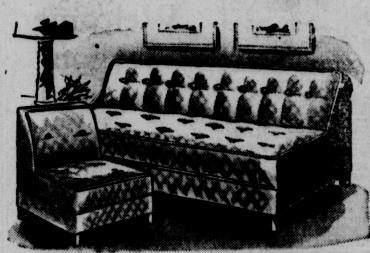
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